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A. M. and 3:50 P. M.

TRAING ABBITH.

VARIETIES.

Thomas Wall a rowdy, fatally shot another,

Wm. Higgins, in New Orleans a day or two

There is no wonder that "our army swore

A census is shortly to be taken of the in-

It is a pleasant, as well as a rational, idea

The Sisters of Mercy of New Haven, Conn.

An exchange tells of a hen which dropped

Leonard Haff socidentally shot his brother-

Four girls of fifteen were arrested in Al-

Two of the crew of a ship trading in Savannah have been convicted of endeavoring to entice away slaves, and sentenced to receive three times thirty-nine lashes.

The Vermont Legislature are discussing the propriety of a new law of divorce. Mr. Field, of Newfanc, desires to make habitual drunkenness a ground of divorce.

A company has been formed for the pur-ose of pearl-fishing in the Gulf of Cali-oraia. At the lower end of the bay pearls

f great value are found in the shallow beds.

A ball and banquet in aid of the "Jews'

One result of the completion of the tele-

graph lines between St. Louis and San Fran-cisco, will be that every message sent will arrive three hours in advance of the time it

The Governor of Vermont has recom-

128 eggs, in as many days, without missing a day, and out of the 128 eggs, six dozen

ago, in a drunken row-

his ankle.

who is missing.

enforcing discipline.

his master last week.

found he could not sleep.

France, where he was born.

the rest of the first former being the best of the

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's cotestainment to conclude with AN ALARMING SACRIFICE. Mr. and Mrs. BAUNEY WILLIAMS have been suged and will shortly appear.

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The Literary Monk-Gerald Griffin's Grave-Sketch of His Life. RAILWAY MATTERS. A recent writer gives this sketch of th life and death of the author of The Collegians Miany-17 minutes factor than Oily time,] M., 16 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus As-ation, 4 P. M. Lenia Accommodation, 6

time, 1 4r25 A. M. and 5r35 P. M. Louisville impodation, 2 P. M. Lanafolia and Cincinnati Record to a superincipal control of the control of upon being acquainted with the purpose of my visit, one of the pious confraternity kindly consented to show me the spot I had anarolis and Circinnati Shoat-Line-[1] or slower than City time, 15:40 A. M., 11:50 and 6 F. M. so long wished to see—the grave of Gerald Griffin.

M. and 6 P. M.
MARITTEANS OURHENATE—[] minutes faster than
ity time, [6:15 A. M. and 32:40 F. M.
OSTRATUR AND LEXINGTOR—(Ulty time, [3:45 A.
and 2:25 P. M.
GREENATE, RUBERORS AND INDIANAPOLIS—6 A.
a. 2:36 P. M., 6 P. M.
UINCHMATT, AND LONDANSPORT—From Sixth-atreet
epot—6 A. M. and 6 P. M. The grave-yard of those pious monks is situated near the pathway that leads to the dwelling-house, though not on a level with the ground, but raised about five feet. On Levels Miani-3:50 A.M., S A.M., 11:04 A.M. fin's grave—is marked, not with an elabo-rately-cut stone monument, chiseled by the 18:18:12:1-7:30 A. M., 19:28 P. M. 2:10 P. M., 5:36 P. M., 7:12 P. simple head-stone of an humble religiou an humble follower of Jesus Christ, U INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI-10:15 A. M., 4 P. M. and 13 P. M. Manurra and Ciscinnati-10:39 A. M. and 5:13 P. M. the green turf, under the cold earth of the silent grave, lies all the talent of this gifted son of Erin, buried in obscurity, by the slow COVENIOR AND LERINGTON-10:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M. but the certain stroke of death.

458 P. M. CINGINSATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS-7:45 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M. CINGINSATI AND LOGASINGT-From Sixth-street Depot-7:45 A. M. and 7:12 P. M. dwelling; but afterward, when his years ripened to manhood, he experienced some of the crosses of a world beset with cares. Thirty-six persons live in a six-room house in Somerville, Mass. None of the children of Adam are free from crosses in this life, for-

· A statue to Marshal Jourdon, by Robert, set in so carly in life and which brought him daily still mearer to that grave, the said and terribly in Flanders," where one of the towns is named Damme. melancholy forebodings of which were ever present to his mind, even from boyhood's years. The following few stanzas, of a poem from his own gifted pen, will show how beavily those sad presentiments weighed A salmon weighing fifteen pounds was caught in White River last week, thirty miles below Indianapolis, Ind. upon his care-worn spirit-

in the time of my boyhood I had a strange feeling.
That I was to die e er the need of my day.
Not quielly into the silent grave stealing.
But torn, like a blasted cak, sudden away.

en in the hour when enjoyment was keenest, lamp should quench, suddenly hissing, in It was when he returned to Ireland that those admirable Tales of the Munster Festi-vals, and other productions from his gifted pen, appeared. It was then that he became

But now the heart of Gerald Griffin turned its thoughts in another direction. He had resolved to relinquish every worldly pursuit and to seek that puace, in the shade and re-tirement of the cloister, which the world The Charleston Mercury, in discussing the advantages of disunion to the South, places foremost among them the repudiation of all Northern debts. could not give. Finally, he entered the order of Christian Brothers, in Dublin, and was from thence transferred to Cork, where Patrick Donnelly fell five stories through a hatchway, at St. Louis, on Sunday, and instead of being dashed to pieces, only broke his pure soul winged its flight to its creator, being surrounded by those he loved—his

T. F. Drew ripped open the bowels, and tried to cut the throat of William L. Tooke, whose overseer he was, in Madison County, That gifted and noble-hearted woman, of the theologians, that the minds of the great dead lose no employment by losing their other in the dawning of their mutual and heart-hallowed passion:

"I live but for you, my friend. Why, then, are accused, falsely no doubt, of having ab-ducted the little daughter of Mr. Wm. Crow, In Philadelphia it is proposed to reorganize the fire department by reducing the amount of apparatus, rearranging the districts, and You are truly magnanimous, my be-

loved. But are you willing to trust all, as a woman, to my love?" An attumpt was made to assassinate B. F. Sweney, near Nashville, Tenn., the other night. He was shot and severely but not "All, and more than all," said the speaker, "even the fate of babes unborn, who mus derive their sustenance, their culture, their bappiness, from our united heart. A fugitive slave, who escaped from Maryland in 1856, having settled down in Washington, D. C., and married, was sent back to woman have greater love than that which enables her to trust her own life and hap-piness, and that of her children in the keeping of one bound by no outward responsi-The celebrated John Wesley, at one time of his life, was subject to wakefulness, but he got rid of the habit by rising when he

in-law, Benjamin Smith, through the head, the other day, killing him instantly, while duck shooting in South Bay, L. I. by want; but with your magnanimity, my Mary, we can be one, in spite of all obstacles. bany, N. Y., the other night, at the solicita-tion of their agonized parents, who asserted that they were confirmed prostitutes.

A CALIFORNIA GOLD-DIGGER'S CONNUBIAL Louis papers tell a strange story of one John Hardwick, a Pittsburg mechanic. In 1853 he went to California, leaving a wife and two children behind. Reaching the land of gold, he dug a pile, which his partner stole from him. Then he fell sick, and recovered the story of the sto The accounts received from all quarters of A Philadelphia policeman while taking a felon to prison the other day, who had es-caped from him, missed his mark with his pistol, and shot a child five years old in the time, and all parties soon left St. Louis. Now that winter is coming upon us, it is well to prevent gas meters from being frozen up. All that need to be done is to inclose the meter in a box, packing in a quantity of

Rownies.—On Thursday night, says the Evening Argus, as Robert J. Yancoy, of the Memphis (Teun.) Avalanche, was passing through an alley, he was suddenly confronted by three men, by whom he was felled to the ground and terribly beaten, his nose broken by a blow from a slingshot, and other portions of his face and body severely braised by kicks and blows. Who his assaliants were, Mr. Yan-cey is unable to conceive, and the probable supposition is, that he was mistaken for some one else, for whom the rowdies had been lying in water.

A VESSER BURNED BY HER CREW.—A letter from Panama, dated October 23, says: "The ship Legy L. Hule, with a cargo of guano, is supposed to have been set on fire on the 6th instant by the clew, who are under arrest on beard the United States steamer Wyoming.

Contrast Between Lather and Catyle-The New Jerusalem Messenger of late date

Calvin stands out as a very marked co-

Now, we continually meet with reflections of this sort in reading Luther, but never in reading Calvin. Luther was great in un-dress. We do not lose him in little things. See him going to the fish-monger's to buy oysters for his favorite cat, being afraid lest the servants should take a dislike to it from having continually to supply its wants; look at him, with smiling face, talking to it, and patting the bead of his old dog, which he has had for sixteen years; go into his study, and see him laugh, body and soel, as he examines the caricutures of the Pope which hung upon his study walls; follow him from his study into the skittle-alley at the bottom of his garden, with Melancthon; see him tuck up his doctor's gown, and say to his tuck up his doctor's gown, and say to his friend, "Melancthon, you can beat me at Greek, but I can beat you at skittles," see him sit down to supper with Philip, Dr. Jonas and a few choice friends—how he sets the table on a roar with his broad humor and good-tempered mirth; listen to the sweet music coming from his German flute, with which he is said to have oftentimes away the devil; see him sit down to his desk to write tales for his little Johnny, and then cracking a joke with Lord Cate, as he play-fully called his wife; and above all, see him sitting by the sick-bed of his girl Madeleine,

Diet at Worms. "He was open as the sky, merry as the sunshine, hold and fearless as the storm."
We not only respect and admire him, but we love him, and should have been delighted to have sat down at his table, and heard him

very weak, thin, suiggering, husky affair-not at all like the clear, loud, ringing tone o Lother's laugh.

Calvin's sympathies were narrow and one-sided; Luther's were strong and many-sided; Luther had all Calvin's godliness without one bit of his grimness. Any igno-rant man could disturb Calvin's life and irri-

a man visited him from the Low Coun tries, to dispute about various things. Lu-ther received him kindly, and afterward re-marked: "When I saw what a poor, ignorant creature he was, I said to him burg than at Geneva.

MARRIAGE OF A DISTINGUISHED ACTRESS TO GALLANT COLONEL .- Jean Marie Davenport Playing "Mariana" in Actual Life.-The San Francisco correspondent of the New York World writes thus on the 17th ult :

and Miss Davenport was a matter of long standing. From the statements of those who seem to be well posted on the subject, it appears that the lady is "well to do" in the wordly sense. Her fortune is estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Colonization of a Nomadic Persian Tribe-Thirty Thousand Families Becoming Agriculturists.—The Vekaia, the official organ of the Court of Teheran, announces that 30,000 families of a nomadic tribe, who that 30,000 families of a nomadic tribe, who have until now subsisted by the sale of their cattle and robbery, have been colonized and settled in villages, built at the expense of the Crown, on the right bank of the Lower Araxes and in the plains of the Mogane. The warlike tribe to which they belong, known as the Chahsevene, has for centuries been the terror of the peaceable population of this portion of Persia, and especially merchants, whose caravans they were continually pillaging.

in the colonization, has been generously recompensed by the Shah. This is but one of a series of reforms which have already rowned the efforts of the young soveredge of Persia. There remain 200,000 other familiary than the property of the property of the persian Empire Shahamata and the persian Empire Shahamata Sha lies of nomadic tribes in the Persian Empire who scoper or later must be settled and civilized.

A VIXENIAH WOMAN ON HOTEL CHAMBER-FURNITURE.-Fanny Fern winds up her letter to the New York Ledger about her summer visit to the lakes, with the following whisper to landlords generally:

a yluma.

on beard the United States steamer Wyoming.

All the upper deck, fore and main rigging, was burned. It is said that her cargo will be transhipped and the Yeasel condemned. It is said that here can be the Yeasel condemned that there is not shipping enough, as the Upper Mississippi to carry them away. The price is from twelve to fifteen cents per bushel.

A Cast-mon Palace in Egypt in the wagningent pelace, built of French cast-iron, for a macular that there is not shipping enough, as the Upper Mississippi to carry them away. The price is from twelve to fifteen cents per bushel.

The Relation, Sympathy and Marriage of Two Kindred Sorls-A Passage in the Life of William Gadwin, the Novelint. An article in the New York Saturday Press thus speaks of Mary Wollstoneraft's separation from her lover, Gilbert Imlay,

and her marriage with Godwin: She found, at the close of a period of indescritable suffering, that it was impossible to maintain a marital union with a man who preferred cosual, sensual connections, to a marriage with one of the most pure and marriage with one of the most pure and gifted of her sex. She tore the possion for this man from her heart at last, and turaed to other interests in life, the first of which was the care of her child, and the next the

ultivation of her literary talents.

Life began anew for Mary Wollstoncraft. she became acquainted with Godwin, or rather, renewed an acquaintance long before ormed. We can not forbear making a few notations from the simple statement of that rest map. William Godwin, in his biogra-by of his beloved wife, Mary Wollstoncraft.

He says:
"The partiality that we conceived for each other was in that mode that I have always regarded as the purest and most re-fined style of love. It grew with equal advences in the mind of each. One sex did not take the priority which long-established usage has awarded it nor the other overstep that delicacy that is so se-verely imposed. When the dis-closure came there was nothing, in a manner, for either to disclose to the other.
"Previously to our mutual declaration, each felt half assured, and yet each felt a

certain trembling anxiety to have assurance omplete. Mary rested her head upon the shoulder of

her lover, hoping to find a heart with which she might safely treasure her world of affection, fearing to commit a mistake, yet in spite of her metancholy experience, fraught with that generous confidence which in a great soul is never extinguished. "I had never loved till now, or at least had never nourished a passion to the same growth, or met with an object so consummately worthy."
Probably no union in this world has been

Probably no union in this world has been more biessed by natural goods and graces than that of Mary Wollstoncraft and Godwin. And yet, by this suitable and legal union, she was excluded from so-called moral society in England, because by it she acknowledged that while living with Mr. Imlay she was an unmarried mother. This fact she never concealed, but people chose to be blind to it till she married Godwin.

Godwin says of their union: "I think I may venture to say that no two persons ever found in each other's society a satisfaction found in each other's society a satisfaction more pure and refined." And this happi-ness continued to both till her early and much-hamented death, soon after the birth of Mrs. Shelley. It is a joy to think that death is but the gate of a better and happier life to such as these, and that the loving union begun here is perfect in a world of beneficence, that this poor mundane scene of struggle, of sorrow, and brief joy, can give

SPECULATING ON THE DEMI-MONDE-Nove. Mode of Making Money for a Newspaper,-One feature of New York life is aptly illustrated in the following item taken from the New York correspondence of the Buffalo

An ingenious method has been discovered of soluting the unhappiness of the demi-monde, who were unable to be present at the ever-memorable ball to Baron Rethe Academy of Music. One of trated weeklies announces that it has made arrangements for publishing correct like-nesses of all the ladies who were there, if the fair ones will but send in their daguerotypes to the proprietors. The offer, old, has been eagerly accepted, and, though is inn a few days since it was made, the ditor has received enough of portraits to

tart a picture gallery.

The cream of the joke, however, is, that a majority of them are known to be counterfeit presentments of persons who were not at the ball at all! But what's the difference? The proprietor of the "illustrated" will put noney in his purse by his enterprise, while the demi-monde will have their vanity flattered by having it appear that they were not only at the ball, but that they shone there as "bright particular stars." In cases of this kind, though, a fee of \$5 is required. while these who were really under the real the Academy will be "done" soot free.

THE COURIER ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT HORSE-FIRSH—A Disappointed Growd of Politicians. Many years ago a solitary horseman might have been seen swiftly riding toward Toledo, Ohio. The sun had just set in the western norizon. Twas the close, in short, of an election day, and that solitary horseman was courier from an important township in the country. All but the one we speak of had been heard from at Toledo, and the vote of this very township was needed to tell how the county had gone. At length the solitary horseman arrived in Toleso, and reined the forming steed up before the Indiana House
A big crowd of Whigs and Democrats rushed
for the news.

"Better time," said the solitary horseman

looking at his watch, "was never made by live hoss! Fifteen miles in thirty-two min-utes! Whatd'ye think of that, gentlemen!" asked the horseman.

with the speed of this ere has that I forg which; but gentlemen!" roared the excite horseman, rising in his saddle and waving his whip in the air, "you may just rest satisfied on one point; all creation can't beat

BURGLAR AFTER DEATH .- A man, regarde as a scrupulously upright citizen died re-cently, at New Hampton, Mass. He cultivated a small and rugged farm, and brought up a large family respectably; he gave out that he had won a large sum in a lottery, which secounted for his apparent wealth.

After his death a MS, in cypher, found among his papers, the key to which having been discovered, showed that since 1816 he had led the life of an expert burgiar. Having emigrated to Canada he continued his law less trade, his last act being the seizure of \$2,300 in French coin; he left Canada with

\$6,000 of ill-gotten gain.

The remembrance of one, at least, among those who suffered from his wrongs, seems to have haunted his mind through life with a vividness which neither circumstances nor the lapse of time could impair; for by an in-formal will be bequeathed \$800 to Alvan Craig, a name which occurs also in the man-

useript in cypher, though other parties are in no instance specified.

Last week an agent visited Quebac, and succeeded in finding two grandchildren of Mr. Craig, now dead, to whom, as his only representative, the bequest was delivered:

A BUTCHKING COW FULS ALIVE -- People should not be too positive. A man having lost a cow in Dubuque, Iowa, suspected that a certain busher had converted her into beef. He even found the very hides warm and fresh in the butcher's stall, and boldly charged the butcher with the theft, inviting him to pay \$25 or stand a prosecution. The butcher chose the latter, where-upon the man returning home for additional evidence, found the missing quadruped ruminating near his house, with nide. ruped ruminating near his house, with nide, hoofs and fly-switcher, all in their proper

Cu lous Characteristics of the Requimana Dog-His Enigmntient Disposition. The Esquimaux dog is a character—his d sposition a riddle. He has a wicked eye and a treacherous physiognomy, yet he seld m attempts violence to man. A sick or a time will drive him away instantly, should be proximity prove unpleasant. With his he sproximity prove unpleasant. With his fellows he is apt to be quarrelsome. If one be worsted in the struggle, the whole gong fell upon him, and then his life is not worth a farthing unless his master comes to the rescue. In like manner they all rush upon your should be change to fell and full to a man, should be chance to fall and fail to spring to his test before they can reach him. When harnessed to the kommetiks or siels, if the sled be suddenly checked by an obstruction, they instantly pitch into each other indiscriminately, and the fight is only topped by a vigorous application

This whip is a curiosity-the handle not more than a foot in length, and the lash often as long as nine fathoms. An expert will use it with wonderful dexterity, hitting the smallest object its length from him. This implement is as essential to dog-driving as steam is to a locomotive, out its constant use is a severe tax to the muscles of the arm. When two persons are riding toge ther, they relieve each other at fi tervals. The dogs are attached to each by a single trace of seal-hide, the traces of different lengths, and are driven abreast, spreading out like a fun, as they run. The racks upon the snow are like those left by a

drove of wolves passing.

The sledge is from three to sixteen feet in length, with low runners shod with whatebone or iron, and lashed to their cros of wood by strong strips of seal-hide. the Esquimaux the dog is almost judispensa-ble. Last winter, they, as well as the whites, lost nearly all by hydrophobia. But five or six were left in the whole Bay and vicinity. The disease was wholly confined to the native dogs, and did not affect the Newfoundlanders and other breeds.

A MODERN JONAH ... A Man Nearly Lones His Life in a Dead Whale's Gullet .-- A whale was caught and towed to the Isle of nes. England, some time ago, and the lat Mr. Clift went down to see it. He found it on the shore, with his huge mouth propped open with poler. In his eagerness to ex-amine the internal parts of the mouth, Mr. Clift stepped inside the mouth, between the ower jaws, where the tongue is cituated This tongue is a huge spongy mass, and being at that fime exceedingly soft, from ex-posure to air, gave way like a bag; at the same time he slipped forward toward the whale's gullet, nearly as far as he could go. Poor Mr. Clift was really in a dangerous predicament, he sank lower and lower into he substance of the tomrue and gullet, till he nearly disappeared altogether. He was short in stature, and in a few seconds would doubtiess have lost his life in the horrible oily mass, had not assistance been quickly afforded him. It was with great difficulty that a boat-hook was put in requisition, an the good little man hauled out of the whale's

DIVISIONS OF CLASSES IN CHINA,-Chinamen are divided into five classes, in the following order:

The scholars, who are held in the highest respect, and are the only ones that can ever hope for preferment in the Government. Agriculturists, the most honest class among

thip are equal to any in the world. The art of printing, the magnetic needle, gunpow-der, gas, all were known in China centuries before they were in Europe.

The merchants, who are shrewd and unscrupulous, and who live by cheating.

The soldiers, who are held in the utmost To these are added two more classes, the

priests and the beggars; the former ignorant and degraded, and the latter a pest to so-The people of China are liars and thieves.
They speak of death with the utmost carelessness, and frequently the sick man will
die rather than go to the expense of pro-

SINGULAR CASE OF POISONING AND REVENUE, A little child of C. W. Willard, of Montpeller, Vt., was seized with violent vomiting a few weeks since, while drinking a cup of milk, and on examination, the found to contain a large quantity of corro-sive sublimate which had evidently been put into the milk after it was in the cap. As the only servants in the house were a girl and an Irish boy, John Roakes, considered trusty, and exceedingly fond of the child, they knew not whom to suspect; and although the instant vomiting had saved the child's life this time they were in great form of the instant vonting and saved the chird's life this time, they were in great fear of a repetition of the attempt. Some days after, the nurse becoming firmly impressed with the belief that Hoakes was guilty, charged him directly with it, and after some fishering he finally confessed. He had done it from no ill-will to the parents or to the child, but from hatred to the servant girl, who he hoped would be charged with the rime. He has been sentenced to the State Prison for eight years.

SINGULAR CHURCH-ROBBERY .-- Last month an attempt was made to rob a Roman Catholic Church in Sacramento, by break-Catholic Church in Sacramento, by breaking through the window of a small house attached to the church. The noise awoke the sexton, who followed the robber into the church, and quiety nabbed him in the confessional box. Just then a man appeared, who represented himself to be a police sargeant, and took the robber into custody. On the way to jail, however, he let the robber serves under circumstances that implicated escape, under circumstances that implicated him as an accomplice, and he was arrested for false personation.

A New AND FATAL CATTLE DISEASE.— An Easton (Md.) journal observes: "It is to be feared that we have a new and very fatal cattle disease in our midst. Mr. Samuel Emerson, of this county, has lost three fine cattle in the following singular manner: The broat was observed to swell to a considerable extent, when, soon afterward, this was followed by an itching of the eyes, supposed to be so from the cattle rubbing them against the fence with mad impetuosity. But shis did not last long, as they soon suddenly dropped dead.

A CANINE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. AN old colored woman in Washington has in-vented a cure for consumption dog-flat; vented a cure for consumption—dog-ma; pets being the fattest she always chooses them, and having stolen one, she was arrested on Tuesday in the act of boiling down, the defunct favorite. The owner, however, refused to prosecute, saying that if she really had made a discovery. It would be a good business for him, and is did not wish to injure his benefactress!

John Smith and others, between opened and Adhura. He gave several negroes howis knives, and otherwise attempted to instil in their minds seditious acts. He was detected, remained and apprehended, and the proof being positive, he is to be hung at Auburg."

A correspondent of the London Transz says that the "Eternal City" is sunk in the letharpy of eternal death, and that, notwith-sanding the giory of her past history, she is unfit to be the capital of the new Italian pation.

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The Deacon of Glenwood, the popular leaturer, Mr. De Cordovia, himself a Jew, asserts that there is in the United States a secret Jewish order numbering 400,000

mended the passage of a haw to make the vender of intoxicating drinks responsible for all injuries committed by those to whom he may have sold. A dishonest tobacco agent in Western Onondago, recently sold, in New York, a twenty-tun crop at a shilling a pound, reporting the sale at five cents, cheating his principal out of \$3,000.

The cabin passengers from New York, September 1, have published a card in the San Francisco papers, censuring the officers of the steamer Ariel for not furnishing the ordinary necessaries of life. WOOD-WORKING MACHINERY

members.

from which Bourcicault's Colleen Bown is In a short time I reached the spot of my stination-the north monastery, when

one side, a portion of a structure which was intended for a small chapel, and on the other side, at each end, an iron railing forms the boundary of this pretty little spot. But that which claims our attention most-Grifhand of some great sculptor, but with the

The youth of this gifted bard was spent pleasantly under the roof of his paternal

"The trail of the serpent is over them all."

While he was yet in London, a slow disease—the faint effect of mental application of an over-worked brain—the dingy atmesphere of London, together with a painful separation from his pative home, also aided, in no small degree, the fatal disease that had set in security in the analysis of the country of the security of

In performing his rope-walking feats, in the Troy (N. Y.) Theater, Blondin fell twice, and received some slight injuries. The reporter of a German paper, in New Orleans, was garroted and robbed while re-turning, at a late hour, from his labor. A blight should rush over and scatter their bloom by laws in the hour when enloyed That even when bonors were freshest and gre

habitants of Cuba, by order of the Queen of Spain. The last census was taken in 1836. In East Flamboro', C. W., a man named James Black deliberately sat down on a pile of burning brush and roasted himself to famous in the field of literature, both as a poet and as a prose writer, and gained for himself an unfading laurel which his talents J. Crag, of Franklin County, in this State, ustly merited. offers \$500 fee to any doctor who will care him of a spinal disease of six years'

Mary Walstoneraft and her Lover-Her Endless Devotion. Mary Walstoncraft, and her first perfidious lover, Gilbert Imlay, thus spoke to each

should I involve you in difficulties, and probably in pecuniary ruin, for the sake of a legal ceremony or fiction, for which I have no respect, and which can not strengthen the bond that unites. Could I ask a stronger tie than the love that really and only makes us

"Great is your love, O my beloved. I trust I shall prove worthy of it. But we will not live long where it is necessary to he husband and wife, without marriage. We will dither earn enough to pay these debts of yours, that might throw me into prison if I were legally your husband, or we will at least secure enough to go to America, where we will be free from this sword of Damoeles. It is, indeed, hard to be poor, when loving hearts are kept as under

ADVENTURES.—He Marries his own Wife as the Widow of a Second Husband.—The St. only to find himself quite impoverished, feeble, and discouraged. He wrote frequently to his wife; she did not receive his letters, nor did any from her reach him. He con-cluded that she was glad to be rid of him, so he began to dig again. In the meantime, the wife mourned from him as for one dead the wife mostrica from him as it of the acases then naturally married again and removed to St. Louis. Her first children died, and she bore two more to the second husband, who after a time died also. Within a month Hardwick, the California adventurer, having accumulated a fortune, came toward the Naturalize by the overland route. Stop-East, traveling by the overland route. Stopping in St. Louis, he walked about the city, looking at the town. While so engaged, he met his wife. "Mutual explanations" followed. The dead children received the tribute of paternal tears, and the new ones were welcomed with affection. Then a clergyman united the pair for the second

ins the following:

trait to the great German reformer. Lu ther's soul was full of music and gladness, as he gazed upon the beautics of nature. He believed that the earth was the Lord's, and the fullness thereof, and did not think that he box ored God's Heaven by despising God's earth. He could see God in the light of the he borored God's Heaven by despising God's earth. He could see God in the light of the morning, in the beauty of noon and the stillness of night. One day, walking on the Leipsic-road, he observed a beautiful field of wheat, when he exclaimed, "O, God of goodness! this fruitful year is thy gift. With thee all is miracle. Thy voice brings out of the earth, and even out of the arid sand, those plants and beautiful cars of wheat those plants and beautiful cars of wheat which gladden the sight. O, my Father! give all thy children their daily bread."

weeping, and sighing, and groaning at her death: and as we see all this we class him to our hearf; he is as great here as when burn-ing the Popo's Bull, or standing before the

laugh and sing, pray and preach, and do all to the glory of Ged. : But it was far, very far otherwise with John Calvin. His heart never swelled with joy, as he gazed upon the snow-capped mountains, the everlasting hills, the mighty forests, the beautiful flowers and outstretched ocean. His soul was never filled with music forests, the beautiful flowers and outstretched ocean. His soul was never filled with music, as he listened to the song of the birds, to the rustling wheat, or the light tinkle of brook, chanting its quiet tune. He had no eye for this beauty, no ear for this music. This world was a waste-howling wilderness; God's curse was upon it. He had no favorite eats no faithful does no flues no pictures. cats, no faithful dogs, no flutes, no pictures, no skittles. He seldom smiled and rarely laughed; and when he did laugh it was a

tate his temper by questioning or disputing any of his peculiar views.

But Luther was not to be so moved. One we better dispute over a can or two of beer?"
Calvin would have been sending the poor fellow to prison. These, on manifold grounds we prefer the German to the Frenchman, and would far rather have lived at Witten-

The gallant Col. F. W. Lander, of overland wagon-road expedition celebrity, has just joined in the bands of wedlock with distinguished and tavorite actress, Miss Jean M. Davenport. The Rev. Thomas Starr King officiated at the ceremony, which took place in that city on Saturday evening last. The happy couple started immediately on an overland expedition to San Jose, to pass the honeymoon at one of the delightful retreats in that valley. It is understood that Mrs. Lander will retire from the stage immediately upon the completion of her present engagements on the Atlantic side. It seems that the attachment between the Colonel

Ally pillaging.

Henceforth, compelled to confine themselves to agricultural pursuits, they will increase the laboring population of the country by more than 150,000 souls. Their serdar, Aziz Khan, who has aided the Government

whisper to landlords generally:

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A BUTCHKRED COW FOURD ALIVE --- People

A SUSPECTED ABOLITIONIST TO BE HUNG. A Memphis (Tenn.) paper srays: "Palmer, a daguerrean artist, has been detected at Opelika, Ala., tampering with the slaves of John Smith and others, between Opelika

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